

LESLIE MURDER TRIAL

Begins in Part II—The Jury Se-
lected in a Short Time

AND THE CASE ALREADY HALF DONE.

Only Twenty-seven Jurors Examined
and the Panel Completed—Two
Jurymen Disqualified by Their
Views on Capital Punishment—The
State Rests and Mrs. Leslie Put on
the Stand.

Court habits were surprised yes-
terday morning at the quick work that
can sometimes be done in criminal
cases. The case of the State vs. Mamie
Leslie, charged with the murder of her
husband, Frank Leslie, was called. At
twenty minutes to 10 o'clock the first
juror was examined, and at half-past
12 the jury had been selected, the opening
speeches on both sides made, and the
jury had examined the premises at
Mrs. Anne Keim's house on Twenty-first
street, adjoining the hook and lad-
der house. Before 4 o'clock the state
had rested and the defense began.

On the eighth day of last April Mrs.
Mamie Leslie saw her husband, Frank,
enter Anne Keim's house of ill fame.
She went to a neighbor's house, got a
revolver which she had loaned a day or
two before, went to the house, was ad-
mitted, and shot her husband fatally;
he died within an hour afterward. She
was arrested and sent to jail, and an
indictment for murder in the first degree
was found against her by the grand jury.

The case was called yesterday morn-
ing before Judge Paul, in Part II, of the
circuit court. The court room was fairly
filled. Mrs. Mamie Leslie, accompa-
nied by her sister, Laura Goddard, sat
alongside her counsel, Col. Arnett. She
was neatly dressed, in black silk.
Mrs. Leslie is a rather pretty looking
woman, and even has an aspect of re-
finement. She was quite attentive dur-
ing the examination of jurors, and fol-
lowed closely the questions of the court
and the answers of the jurors.

The first juror was examined at
twenty minutes to ten o'clock, and two
were accepted in about ten minutes.
At twenty minutes after ten a full panel
of twenty was obtained, after William
Brooks, Charles Killmyer, James Law-
son and Jacob Loos had been rejected.

THE JURORS SELECTED.

When the panel was full Messrs. C.
A. Schaefer and T. W. Weitzel expressed
themselves as having conscientious
scruples in regard to inflicting the
death penalty and more jurors were
brought in to be examined. Mr. W. H.
Mahone qualified as a juror, thus mak-
ing nineteen. Mr. A. Lashley had con-
scientious scruples about inflicting the
death penalty and was excused for the
term. L. W. Helmbricht had no con-
scientious scruples in regard to inflic-
ting the death penalty, but seemed to
think he could not inflict the penalty in
the present case. He was accepted,
however, and made the twentieth man.

The following are the names of the
twelve who qualified: J. M. Brown, M.
J. O'Neill, Jacob Keller, Charles Sam-
ple, Louis Newman, Elmer Nicholls,
Henry Kalbitzer, T. B. Smith, W. T.
Crummie, George Zoecker, W. H. Tag-
gart, James Mansberger, William H.
Long, J. M. Dwyer, John Walford, L.
H. Morris, D. C. Kurner, H. D. Rumble,
W. H. Mahone and L. W. Helmbricht.
The following twelve were selected: J.
M. Brown, Jacob Keller, Charles Sam-
ple, Henry Kalbitzer, T. B. Smith, W.
H. Taggart, James Mansberger, William
H. Long, John Walford, D. C. Kurner,
W. H. Mahone and L. W. Helmbricht.

The names of the following witnesses,
summoned by the state, were read by
Clerk Mitchell: L. G. Wilson, Anne
Keim, Mark Mulkearn, Gertrude Wil-
liams, David Kull, Mrs. Emma Kull,
George Forsythe, Mary Hanes, Clem
Davis, Mrs. Clem Davis and Dr. R. R.
Pipes. Some appeared and were sworn.
Prosecuting Attorney Howard made
the opening statement to the jury, and
claimed to be able to prove that Mamie
Leslie had deliberately, wilfully and
maliciously killed her husband, Frank
Leslie.

Col. Arnett went over the various de-
grees of murder and manslaughter, and
announced that Leslie had at one time
shot at his wife; had always beaten and
abused her, had gloated over the fact
that he had seduced her sister, and at
the time of the killing had rushed on
his wife with an open knife in his
hand. The plea of self defense would
be entered, the colonel said.

The reason that Mrs. Leslie had gone
to the house in which she killed her
husband, was because he had in his
possession several hundred dollars,
which she was afraid he would squan-
der on an inmate of the house. When
she entered, Leslie rushed at her, with
the knife in his hand. When she told
him to stop, he halted for a moment,
and then rushed at her again; in self
defense she shot him. Leslie, the
colonel said, had threatened his wife at
other times, having chased her with a
knife and an ice pick.

THE PREMISES VIEWED.

When Col. Arnett had finished the
jury, accompanied by the attorneys and
the court, went to Anne Keim's house
of ill fame, where the shooting occurred,
and viewed the premises. Mrs. Leslie
was taken there in a carriage by Sheriff
Steenrod. The usual curious crowd
gathered about the house and kept the
deputies busy keeping the people sepa-
rated from the jury. From Anne
Keim's house the jury repaired to the
saloon formerly kept by Leslie, and
went over the house, attention being
called to bullet holes through one of
the doors and in the wall.

At two o'clock court reopened and
the state began.

Mark Mulkearn, teller man at the
hook and ladder house, said he was in
the hook and ladder house at the time
of the shooting, shortly after 6 o'clock
in the evening. Mrs. Keim rushed into
the house, and Mulkearn ran back to
her house with her. He caught hold of
Mrs. Leslie by the arm and she handed
him the revolver. He took her into
the house house and went back where
Leslie was lying on the floor. He could
not speak, and Mulkearn told some-
body to go for a doctor.

Question by Mr. Howard—What, if
anything, did Mrs. Leslie say? A.—She
said: "I had to do this. I was driven
to it."

The witness was cross-examined by
Colonel Arnett, and said no one was in
the room where Leslie lay when he
went in. Everything was excitement,
and the inmates of the house were run-
ning to and fro. Mrs. Leslie came to
him. From the time she came to him
until he returned to the house after de-
livering Mrs. Leslie to Foreman Donley
about five minutes elapsed.

Dr. L. D. Wilson said he had held a
post mortem examination on the body
of Frank Leslie. He found a wound in
the left side of the head, one in the
nose, and a bruise at the side of the

right eye. He presumed the wound
in the side of the head was a gunshot
wound. The skull had been trephined,
and a portion of the bone removed.
The brain was very much lacerated, and
three portions of a pistol ball were
found in the head. His death was
caused by shock and hemorrhage pro-
duced by the gunshot wound in the
head. Dr. Wilson produced the pieces
of bullet. All of Leslie's vital organs
were in good condition except the liver,
which was extensively diseased.

SHE CAME TO GET HER PISTOL.

Mrs. Clem Davis, who lives in Alley
B, in the rear of Leslie's saloon, testified
that Mrs. Leslie, the day before the
shooting, left a revolver at her house.
Just prior to the killing Mrs. Leslie
came to the house and got the revolver.
A few moments after Mrs. Leslie left,
witness heard the report of the revolver.

On cross-examination Mrs. Davis said
that Mrs. Leslie told her, when she
brought the pistol to her, that her hus-
band had threatened to kill her with
it, and to prevent him from carrying
out his threat she had brought it. Mrs.
Leslie also told her that her hus-
band, when she took the pistol, had got
an ice pick, and had threatened to kill
her with it.

Mrs. Anne Keim, keeper of the house
of ill-fame in which Leslie was shot,
said that on the evening of April 8, Mrs.
Leslie came in at the side door of her
house. She asked to see her husband, and
Mrs. Keim then tried the door leading
into the room. It appeared that Leslie
was holding the door. Mrs. Keim then
took Mrs. Leslie into the room by
another door. As they entered his face
was toward them. The room was dimly
lighted with a lamp. Mrs. Keim said:
"Mr. Leslie, here's your wife. She
wants you." He raised up both his
hands, and Mrs. Leslie fled. He stag-
gered forward and fell at her feet. Les-
lie lay on the floor quiet for a while and
then began to move his head. "My
God! Mrs. Leslie," said Mrs. Keim,
"you've shot your husband." "I can't
help it," she replied, "he drove me to
it." The witness did not notice when
Mrs. Leslie drew the revolver. She only
saw it when Mrs. Leslie fled.

Cross-examined by Col. Arnett, she
said she couldn't say whether Leslie
lifted up his hands to grab his wife or
not. The colonel asked Mrs. Keim if
at the coroner's inquest she had not said
that Leslie made at his wife as if to grab
her. The witness first admitted that
on the coroner's inquest she might have
said that Leslie made at his wife
AS IF TO GRAB HER,
but she could not be induced to say on
the stand that he had raised his hands
as if to grab his wife. Mrs. Leslie had
her hands in her apron, and she did not
know whether she drew the pistol from
under the folds of her apron or out of
her pockets.

On the re-direct examination Mrs.
Keim said that according to her opinion
Leslie threw up his hands as if he real-
ized there was danger. On the re-cross-
examination Mrs. Keim said that both
Leslie's hands were wide open when he
threw them up.

At this point the state rested. Mrs.
Mary C. Leslie went on the stand in her
own behalf. She said she was married
to her husband in 1885, at Smith's Fer-
ry, Pa. She and Leslie had lived to-
gether ten years, though they were
separated once or twice.

Colonel Arnett asked the witness
where her husband had been the week
preceding the shooting. Mr. Howard
objected, and after a long private con-
ference with counsel on both sides Colo-
nel Arnett asked the following ques-
tion: "Where were you when Mrs. Les-
lie went over to this house?" A.—
Looking out the window.

She said she followed him because
she knew he had considerable money in
his clothes. Her husband had told her
he would kick her to death, if she ever
followed him to a house of ill fame.
She then went to Mrs. Davis's, to bor-
row the latter's pistol, having in mind
her husband's threat. She then went
over to Mrs. Keim's house of ill fame.
Mrs. Keim took her in, and attempted
to open the door of the room Leslie
was in. Not getting in they went
around another way. Mrs. Keim went
into the room first. Leslie was stand-
ing in the room, and put up his hands
as if to strike her. She saw something
in his hands, and when he made a step
towards her, she shot. The pistol she
used she had taken from under Leslie's
pillow one night. She said Leslie had
shot at her once before, in the saloon,
the ball going through the door. He
had threatened her many times before,
once threatening her with a butcher
knife. On Thursday night before the
killing, when he found she had taken
the revolver, he got an ice pick and
threatened to kill her while she was in
bed. She had the revolver in bed with
her, however, and jumping out she pre-
sented it at him, and prevented him
from using this pick. She said her
husband had threatened and struck her
several times. She related

SEVERAL INSTANCES OF BRUTAL CONDUCT
on the part of her husband. She said
that the reason she went over to Anne
Keim's house was because her husband
had the money and she wanted to bring
him back.

On cross-examination by Mr. Howard
the defendant said that she and her
husband had had many fights together.
She admitted having once been ar-
rested for shooting at her husband. She
was fined and her sister paid the fine.
She said she was married to Leslie at
Smith's Ferry, on June 20, 1885, by
Squire McFall. She showed her mar-
riage certificate and said she had had it
in her possession a week. She had had
several, but Mr. Leslie had torn them
up. She admitted having lived with
Frank Leslie for two years prior to their
marriage. Mr. Howard produced an-
other certificate, which the defendant
said was hers. It was dated October 14,
1883. She had seen Squire McFall sign
the latter.

She explained the two certificates by
saying that Squire McFall had said,
when he signed the 1883 certificate,
that so long as the ceremony had been
performed, it did not matter what the
date of the certificate was. The Squire
therefore had certified to something,
she admitted, that was not true.

Mrs. Leslie further testified that she
saw Leslie go into Anne Keim's house;
she then went over to Mrs. Clem Dav-
is's, and asked for the revolver she
had lent Mrs. Davis. She put it into
her bosom and folded up her apron
because it was dirty. She told the
story of going into Anne Keim's house,
and entering the room where her hus-
band was.

She said that she and her husband
had met at a ball in East Liverpool.
Mrs. Leslie took her to a house and
boarded there with her. The house
afterward became a house of ill-fame,
the same person who had boarded her
keeping the house.

She admitted that the inmates of
Anne Keim's house used to come into
her husband's saloon and drink there
with men. It was against her wish that
the girls were allowed to come into the
saloon.

On the re-direct examination Mrs.
Leslie said her husband often refused
to give her money for marketing. On
the re-cross-examination she denied that
she had ever been an inmate of Anne

Hulick's house of ill-fame in East Liver-
pool. In answer to the question
whether she had drunk beer with dis-
reputable females in her husband's sa-
loon, she said she had not, to her
knowledge.

Policeman Richard Wilkie testified
that in the room where Leslie was
picked up

HE HAD FOUND A POCKET KNIFE
on the floor, with an open blade. It was
lying eight or ten feet from the hall
door, and not near the door leading to
the back room, where Leslie was when
Officer Wilkie saw him.

August Wiedebusch, who took down
in shorthand the testimony at the cor-
oner's inquest, identified his transcript,
of his notes, and they were inserted in
the record.

Mrs. Leslie, being recalled, testified
that the reason she shot at Leslie last
fall was because her husband had struck
and threatened her. When she produced
the revolver, he fled, and she fired after
him down stairs. She was prosecuted in
the late Squire Davis's court. Mr.
Howard asked the defendant whether
immediately after the killing she had
told Mrs. Keim and Mark Mulkearn
that her husband drove her to it. She
did not recollect whether she said that
or not, but if she did, it was because
her husband had intimidated her about
going with the fast women at Anne
Keim's.

Court here adjourned until nine
o'clock this morning and the jury was
sent to the hotel.

LOCAL BRIEFVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and about
the City.

OPERA HOUSE this evening—"Monte
Cristo."

An important meeting of the stone
bridge commission has been called for
4 p. m. to-day.

Rev. J. C. Hull, B. D., will deliver a
lecture to-night on "The Signs of the
Times," at the Chapline street M. E.
church.

Brick pavements are being laid on
both sides of Thirty-seventh street,
something that street has never had in
the past.

A SMALL child of Mrs. Holman, resid-
ing at Boggs run, was severely scalded
yesterday by upsetting a pot of coffee
over itself.

The members of the Wheeling Cy-
clers gave a well attended dance at their
hall last night. Killmeyer furnis-
hed the music.

BENJAMIN DAVIDSON and Minna Hayes,
both of Bellburg, Pa., were united in
marriage yesterday by Rev. Mr. Cheno-
with, at Squire Phillips's office.

The Alumni of the Ritchie school will
give a musical and literary entertain-
ment on the 27th of this month, at
Westwood's hall, on the South Side.

YESTERDAY'S INTELLIGENCER stated
that Harry Cunningham had been in-
jured at the Riverside tube works on
Sunday morning. It was Arthur Cun-
ningham who was hurt.

SUPERINTENDENT HALLOCK is making
good progress on the new stone bridge.
One-half of the parapet on the west side
was finished Saturday, and yesterday
good progress was made on the parapet
on the east side.

CLERK HOOK yesterday admitted to
record four deeds of trust and a deed
made May 6, by Henry Kraft and wife
to H. J. Felber, for \$3,500, a lot on the
northwest corner of Maryland street
and North Broadway.

The following directors and officers
have been elected by the Donaldson
Carriage Company: W. R. Donaldson,
president; Charles Aul, George J.
Kleeh, Augustus C. Hartong, William
Moore, and H. P. Waltz, secretary.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.

C. E. Carr and Miss May Davis, of
Clarksburg, were at the Windsor.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. West, of Rotu-
funk, West Africa, stopped at the
Stamm yesterday.

Senator Alex. R. Campbell left yes-
terday for a week's business trip to
Huntington and Charleston.

Samuel J. West, of East Wheeling,
left Sunday for Salt Lake City. Ed
Lout accompanied him as far as Kansas
City.

Burr Watt, of South Woods street, left
yesterday for Baltimore to stand an ex-
amination for appointment as mail
clerk.

F. Baker and T. R. Roese, of Parkers-
burg, Mrs. Joseph Probst and daughter,
of New Martinsville, registered at the
Stamm.

William Johnson, of Friendly; A.
Howard Johnson, of Fairmont; Dr. W.
H. Gillespie, wife and child, of Sisters-
ville, registered at the McEluro yester-
day.

Col. E. S. Otis, superintendent of the
recruiting service of the United States
army, paid Lieutenant Mitchell, of the
Wheeling station, a visit of inspection
Sunday, and left well pleased.

Mr. James Plummer and Miss Jennie
Phillips, both of the Island, were quietly
married at Steubenville April 20, by
Rev. Mr. Ledyard, of the Second Pres-
byterian church there, and the fact has
just become known to their friends.

C. C. McCormick, of Sistersville; S. C.
Hammett, of Eureka; W. P. Evans, of
Burton; James Harr, C. Powell, J. A.
Haggerty and U. N. Arnett, Jr., of Fair-
mont; Fred W. Bartlett, F. A. Pritchard
and W. Langkamp, of Mannington,
were at the Behler.

Mr. John Amick, assistant secretary
of the Standard Insurance company, of
this city, and Miss May Beuter, of
Wellsburg, will be married this morn-
ing at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church
in Wellsburg. On their return from a
bridal tour they will reside on the
Island.

Lecture.

The Rev. J. C. Hull, B. D., of Minne-
apolis, will lecture on "The Signs of the
Times," at Chapline Street M. E. church,
this evening at 8 o'clock. All are in-
vited. Admission free.

Do

you

want

a good

second-hand

Weber,

Gachle,

Hazelton,

Steinway

Piano

at a

rare bargain?

If

you do,

come

immediately

to

F. W. BAUMER & Co.,

1810 Market

street.

Removed.

Schnefer & Driehorst, Wholesale and
Retail Liquor Dealers, have removed to
their new store room, No. 1428 Main
street, where they will be pleased to see
all their old friends and customers.

Apollinaris

Pure
Healthful
Agreeable
Refreshing

"The
Queen
of
Table Waters."

DR. GARRISON'S CHILD

Very Sick—An Unsuccessful Operation
Performed on Him.

For some time past Dr. George I.
Garrison's six-year-old boy has been
very ill with an ailment of a dropsical
nature. During the trial of his father
for the killing of the late Dr. George
Baird the boy became much worse, and,
after a consultation with Dr. Garrison,
Dr. Ulrich decided to resort to an opera-
tion to relieve the child. It was not
performed, however, until yesterday
afternoon.

It was hoped that the fluid to be
drawn from the child would be water,
in which case there were hopes of his
recovery. When Drs. Ulrich and Stifel
punctured the diseased part of the body
yesterday afternoon, the fluid was
found to be composed of pus and water.
In this case there is but little hope that
the child will recover, and his life is
dispaired of. Dr. Garrison was much
affected when he heard of the unsuccess-
ful result of the operation. The fact
that he is unable to be present to
sustain his wife adds to his affliction.

Death of Howard Lee.

Howard J. Lee, a well known and
popular B. & O. engineer, and a brother
of Assistant City Clerk William Lee
and Thomas Lee, ex-custodian of the
United States building, died on Sun-
day, aged thirty-two. He had been ill
for some time. The funeral will occur
at 1 o'clock to-day, and will be under
the auspices of Seabright Council, B. of
L. E., of which he was a member, and
with the members of which, as among
all railroad employes, he was extremely
popular.

K. T. Conclave.

The Knights Templar of West Vir-
ginia will meet in annual conclave to-mor-
row at noon. A special train with a
Pullman sleeper will leave Wheeling at
ten o'clock to-night over the Ohio River
road, bearing the Knights of Cyrene
and Wheeling Commanderies.

Fail to Do Our Duty.

Everybody has at times failed to do
their duty towards themselves. Hun-
dreds of lady readers suffer from sick
headache, nervousness, sleeplessness,
and female troubles. Let them follow
the example of Mrs. H. Herbecher,
Stevens Point, Wis., who for five years
suffered greatly from Nervous Prostra-
tion and sleeplessness, tried physicians
and different medicines without success.
But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine
caused sound sleep every night, and she
is feeling like a new person. Mrs. Eliza-
beth Wheeler, Laramie City, Wyoming,
who tried all other remedies, declares
that after three weeks' use of the Ner-
vine for Headache, Nervous Prostra-
tion, etc., she was entirely relieved.
Sold by The Logan Drug Co. Trial bottle
free.

If you want a good supper go to the
U. P. church Thursday evening. No ad-
mission. Supper, 50 cents.

Edw. L. Rose & Co. are in daily re-
ceipt of new and interesting features in
the Bicycle line. They will in a few
days have a two-inch pneumatic tire
wheel, which they can sell at \$100,
although the best made. Columbia
and Victor are sold at \$150.

You Wouldn't Have Spurious Money.

Don't eat impure Crackers. One is
as bad as the other. Marvin's Crackers
are pure; they are the best. Ask your
grocer for them. Try Eagle Butter
Crackers, Drummer's Lunch and Extra
Soda Crackers. You'll be delighted.

A Fitting Prelude to a Summer's Outing.

Realization of anticipated joys of a
summer's outing in the mountains or
at the ocean resorts of the East, or in
the lake region of the cool North and
Northwest, characterize your journey
thither via Pennsylvania lines. Direct
route from points in Ohio, Indiana and
Western Pennsylvania. Luxurious fast
trains. Address, for particulars, any
ticket agent of these lines, or F. Van
Dusen, Chief Assistant General Pas-
senger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE.

Put your name in the new Telephone
Catalogue.

Do You Eat Crackers?

Marvin's Drummer's Lunch are the
daintiest best Crackers made. Ask
your grocer for them.

Go to Kurner & Co., for Wall paper
and Mouldings, of all descriptions. 39,
Twelfth street.

Be sure you get the genuine. Bastin's
Cough and Consumption Cure for coughs
and colds.

If you need spectacles, eyes tire of
head aches when reading or sewing,
consult and have your eyes tested for
glasses without charge by Prof. Shoff,
the Optician, corner Main and Eleventh
streets. The only exclusive optician in
the state.

NOTICE.

Put your name in the new Telephone
Catalogue.

The latest Novelties in Footwear in
all the leading styles just received.
L. V. BLOD.

TAKE your meals at The Milwaukee
Cafe.
ROBERT GRANT, Manager.

DIED.

FEE—On Sunday morning, May 8, 1892, at his
late residence, 2611 Jacob street, HOWARD J.
FEE, in his 32d year.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 2611
Jacob street, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1
o'clock. Friends of the family invited to at-
tend. Interment at Stone Church Cemetery.

LOUIS BERTSCHY,

(Formerly of Frew & Bertschy).

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND ARTERIAL EMBALMER.

1116 Main Street, East Side.
Calls by telephone answered day or night.
Store Telephone 611; residence, 502.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER
is a bright, sparkling, instructive family
journal. It is original in every department,
clean in every line and suited as it is intended
to interest and improve every member of the
family, whether in city or country.

FURNITURE POLISH—G. MENDEL & CO.

Furniture Polish!

50C. PER BOTTLE.

Manufactured and Sold Exclusively by

G. MENDEL & CO.,

Furniture and Carpets, 1124 Main St.

Restores to their original brilliancy Pianós, Organs
Slate and Marble Mantles, Iron Fire Fronts, and puts a fine
polish on old furniture.

DIRECTIONS—Apply with cloth or brush, and rub im-
mediately with dry cloth.

PRINTED INDIA SILKS, ETC.—GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

WE HAVE